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## Police Chief and Union President Wasting Money — 9mm Weapons Still Not Issued; Both at Fault!

by Dave Atkins

It seems that Romulus Police Chief Fred Dansby and Romulus Police Officers' Association (RPOA) President and Romulus Police Officer Tim O'Neil are at each other's throats over contract issues that are costing the taxpayers of this city far too much money.

The disputes between the two men appear to be almost personal, and absolutely no progress has been made in their negotiations.

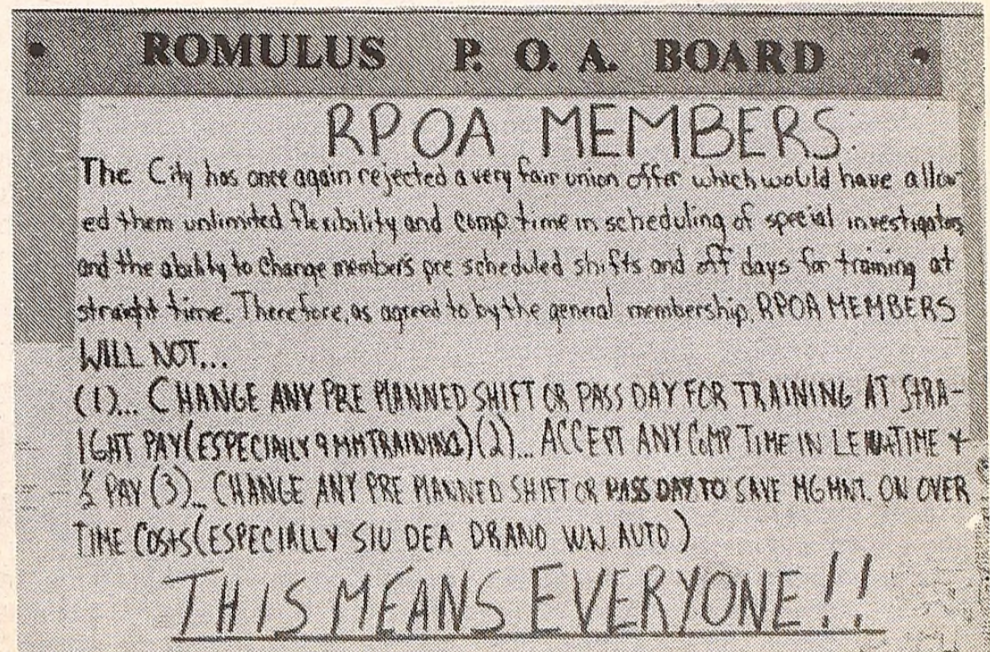
The costs of arbitrations are very expensive to both the Union and the City alike. Frankly, the residents of this city cannot afford such needless expenditures. Property taxes are soaring every year, food costs are ridiculous, and State, County, and School taxes are mind-boggling. We do not need added taxpayer burdens from two men who should realize that Mayor Beverly McAnally has many alternatives that she can use next year. Although none of those alternatives would be popular, she may be forced to choose one of them if the City is to stop the waste of

money in the Police Department.

We are presently paying well over three million dollars per year for the maintenance of our own police department — not counting the arbitrations that seem to be a constant thing and a very expensive way of settling disputes, considering that we allegedly have intelligent men in both the Union and the Police Department.

I sometimes wonder at the real intentions of people who hold high-ranking offices, but can't, for whatever reason, get anything accomplished without constant fighting and bickering.

The City, at the Police Department's request, just recently purchased new 9mm weapons for all officers in the Department. The cost was high, but we paid for them. Now, these are weapons of high fire-power, and an officer must train for at least 24 hours before he/she can carry one. Since the officers are the ones who wanted these weapons for better protection against crime on the streets, and since the City did pur-



This sign, posted at the Police Department, was signed by all patrolmen. Dansby blames O'Neil, O'Neil blames Dansby... neither takes the blame, and negotiations go nowhere!

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## Neighboring Communities "Crying the Blues" Over Airport Noise — Impact Hits Them Hard!

by Dave Atkins

Problems with Detroit Metropolitan Airport are nothing new to Romulus; our citizens and officials are veterans of many conflicts with the County over issues such as the Airport's impact on our environment, property devaluation, noise, etc. In our previous battles, we received little support from surrounding communities, who thought that they

would suffer few adverse effects from any Airport policies. Since then, however, the Airport has grown, and its policies affect a more widespread area than ever before. Suddenly, some of our neighbors are crying the blues about the same problems that we've been facing for decades. It's too bad that they weren't paying more attention — and

taking a more active role — all along.

Controversy concerning the Airport goes back as early as the '40s, but probably the first concerted effort to fight the Airport came in 1974, when the City of Romulus brought suit against the County, claiming that the County was, in essence, condemning people's property by making it unusable. Back then, the City's mayor was Terry Troutt, and our current mayor, Beverly McAnally, was serving as Mayor Pro Tem of the City Council.

Mayor McAnally gave me a little background on that lawsuit.

"The fact is, the Airport was planning an expansion, and we were concerned about our people and the impact it would have, so we took them (the County) to court," she said. "That was not a popular move in western Wayne County... or in Wayne County at all. We got absolutely no support. In fact, our neighboring communities of Taylor, Brownstown, and Wayne all gave letters of support to the County and to the County Road Commission to continue doing what they were doing because

those people didn't feel that it impacted on them."

According to McAnally, the case was plagued with problems. "A whole lot of things happened in the course of that lawsuit," she explained. "Cornelia Kennedy was the judge that was hearing it... Along about that time, a Federal judgeship came up, and it was rumored that Mrs. Kennedy was considered for that. Just coincidentally, I suppose — I couldn't prove otherwise — everything began to be delayed, transcripts were lost, problems emerged with court reporters and recorders, and, subsequently, Mrs. Kennedy broke one or both legs — had an accident — and was off the bench... and that lawsuit was just mangled. It was through no fault of ours or the attorney handling the case (a Los Angeles lawyer who had won many concessions for California communities through litigation), but through the fault of the courts." McAnally went on to say that Kennedy, who did indeed take the Federal judgeship, ruled against the City before as-

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## CRYING THE BLUES

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suming her new duties.

We were preparing the case for the Court of Appeals," she continued, "but, when Stewart (Troutt's successor) became Mayor, for whatever reason, he was persuaded that he didn't want to pursue that lawsuit. When it came time to file the papers (for appeal), they (Mayor Stewart and the City Council) neither would produce the money, nor would they file the papers. That whole thing was a total waste of the taxpayers' money.

"But, I think the important part of it was that none of the other communities supported us. So, through the years, the City of Romulus has lived with this; has turned it, really, into a plus; has recognized that the Airport is not going to leave, and that whatever benefit it can bring to the community, we have an obligation to enjoy it. So, we set about to capitalize on that and include it in our economic development efforts, and we've been successful. The City has begun to enjoy a very good tax base, strictly because of our proximity to the Airport and the development that has taken place here with the hotels and all. We've stayed solvent in our water and sewer fund and we enjoy one of the lowest tax rates probably in the State for a city our size."

But other communities in our area have yet to learn the lessons that we have; they're just now finding out what kind of problems they have let themselves in for by refusing to take an active role in this issue in the past.

"The FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) has changed some flight patterns, and has redistributed the noise," said McAnally. "Now, the noise is being spread over other communities. Well, my goodness, isn't that terrible! But, all through the noise abatement meetings (approximately 50 or 60 of them) that were held at the Airport . . . these other communities largely were unrepresented. Now, there were some communities that were there every meeting, there were some that attended once in a while, and there were some that *never* showed up. . . . I looked after the City of Romulus; my goal was to minimize any further damage from noise, and to get rid of some if I could, and we did."

McAnally did, indeed, look after our interests, even going so far as to take our complaints straight to the FAA — a move that cost her some friends at the County level. (Some friends you don't need, anyway.) Her actions led the FAA to set new flight patterns that have lessened the noise in our community.

And so it has been all along. Every battle we have won, every break or benefit we have ever received from the Airport and the County, has come through our own efforts. It is not surprising, then, that many, including the Mayor, have a less than sympathetic attitude toward the problems now facing our neighbors.

"Now, all of a sudden, they're all upset," McAnally said, "they're all bent

out of shape. Oh, my God, this airport is ruining the lives of their people, and they're all suing. And I'm saying, Good! Whatever they win in their lawsuits is not going to hurt us. I don't care what they do; it can't be any worse than it is because what we have done . . . is already part of the process. They're not going to change that. Now, maybe they are going to stop the expansion. I don't know, maybe they are. But let them spend *their* money doing it. We've already spent ours."

McAnally added that, if the expansion takes place (and she said that it's a mighty big "if" because the County has not received any commitment for funds from Northwest Airlines or the FAA), Romulus will have even less noise to put up with than it has now. □

## WASTING TAX DOLLARS

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chase them at great expense for the officers' use, you might think that the officers would at least be willing to donate their time to learn how to use them. That, however, does not seem to be the case.

Now comes O'Neil and Dansby. O'Neil wants (until recently) the officers to train on the weapons at time-and-a-half pay; Dansby says, no, it's contract time, and he allegedly wants more concessions from the Union or he will not hand out the weapons that we have already paid for. Neither one makes any sense.

As of Tuesday, July 3, 1990, approximately 16 hours of overtime has been paid to instructors to retrain the officers on Rueger weapons — weapons we have not used in nearly three years.

Questions arise at this point that, for some strange reason, I can't seem to get straight answers for.

Why should we pay time-and-a-half to train officers on weapons that they wanted in the first place? That was not mentioned before or when the weapons were purchased.

Secondly, why are we paying trainers overtime to retrain men on weapons that have not been used in almost three years? That makes no sense at all. If we are going to pay a trainer overtime, why not for the new 9mm weapons instead of outdated guns?

The Command Officers' Union has settled their contract, and now all the sergeants and lieutenants are carrying the new 9mm weapons. Just what is so different between that union and the RPOA?

According to one of my sources, the Chief doesn't need the permission of the Union to train the officers on these weapons. There is a process that he must go through to train the men on straight time, but it can be done without further waste of the taxpayers' dol-

lars on both parts.

The very first thing that must happen is that the Union and the Police Department (City) must first get out of the way those problems they have not yet settled from the last contract, which is still in arbitration.

This childishness between Dansby and O'Neil could go on for at least another year, and it is needless.

We, the People (that sounds familiar), paid for those weapons. The Police Department asked for them; we should not have to pay overtime to train officers on the weapons that they requested, and that are currently being kept uselessly in storage.

In my opinion, the RPOA has no right to make such demands of the City, and the Police Chief has no right to hold back on issuing weapons that are paid for and ready to be worn for protection, as they were intended to be. Both sides, in this particular case, are wrong, and should make every effort to correct the situation immediately. Both sides should also negotiate their contract in the proper manner, as the other police union did.

The fighting between O'Neil and Dansby is not going to accomplish one thing that is constructive, and both may find that they are negotiating in a manner that could lead to litigation against themselves. Unions and employers alike are supposed to negotiate in good faith — give and take. As far as I can see, however, this is not happening with either Dansby or O'Neil. □

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*by State Representative Jim Kosteva*

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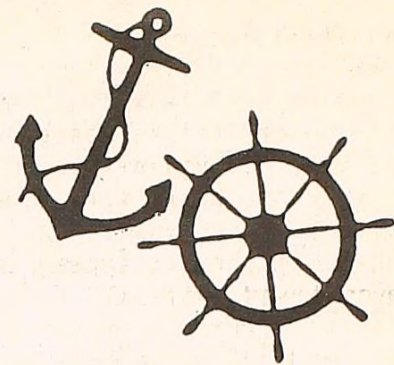
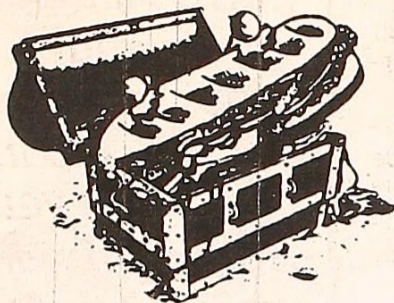
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Thursday, July 26, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday, August 8, 10 a.m.-5:45 p.m.

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Immunizations cost \$2; however, no one will be turned away if unable to pay.

The Adolescent Health Center normally services only 11- to 21-year-olds; however, during the Immunization Fair, the Center will be able to give immunizations to children under age 11.

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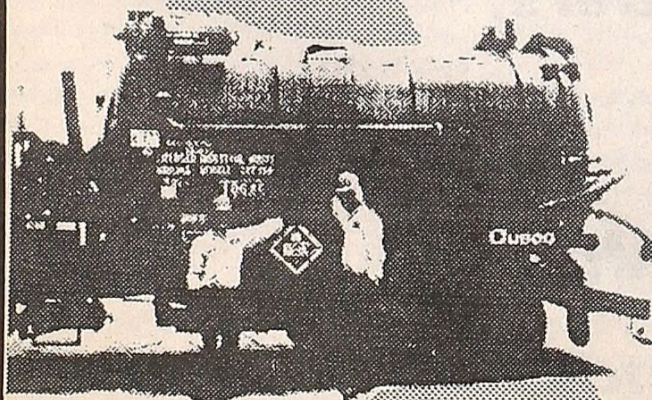
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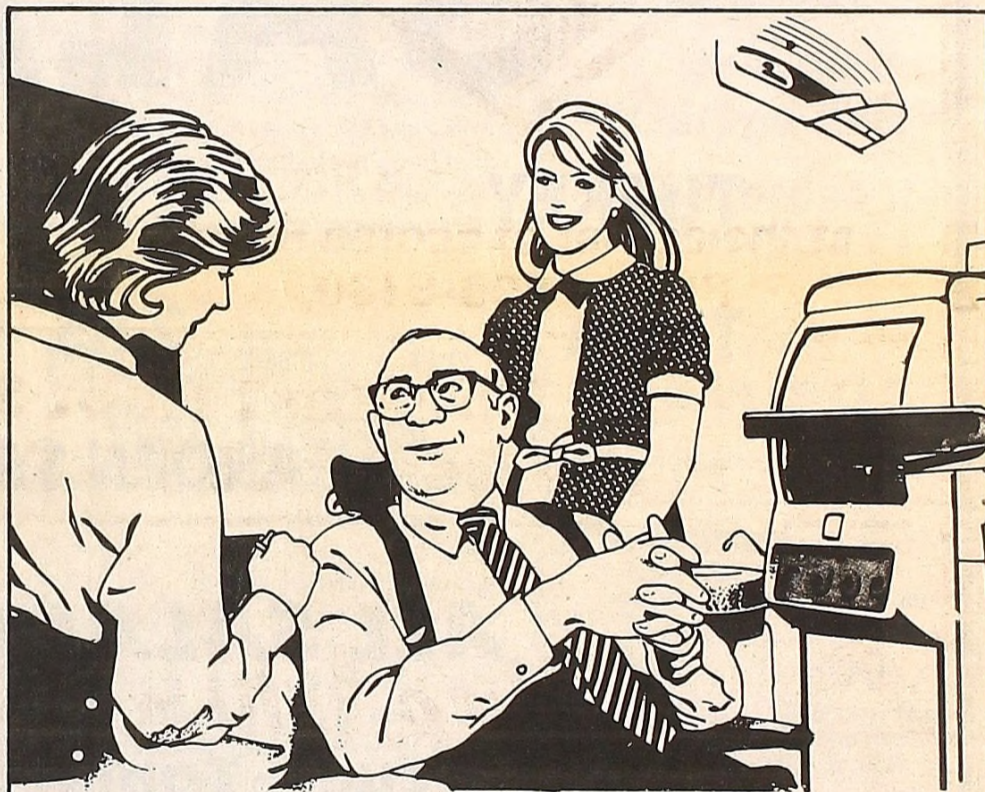
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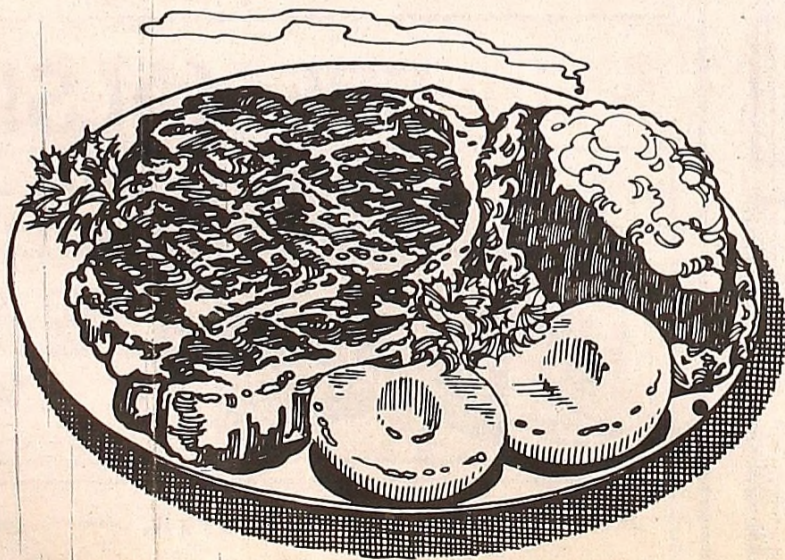
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by Tom Shamanski

My sister is a tyrant. Now, this isn't easy for me to say, folks; after all, Judy is my sole sibling. But I'd rather chow down a large cherry pie than tell a lie.

Initially, I discovered Judy's tyrannical behavior when I was at her dance studio one evening, practicing to be Gene Kelly. Although she wouldn't let me past the reception area, I still could hear her barking orders and commands to the kids as if she were talking to me.

"Kelly! How many times have I told you to pay attention?"

"But, Miss Judy," the little tyke responded, "there's a really weird man out by the front desk trying to tap dance with an umbrella. He's singing, too, and he even thinks it's raining out."

Sighing heavily, my sister answered, "Don't worry about him; he's just a poor, old man who sometimes talks to frogs and bugs. I let him clean the studio, and he's a little early tonight . . . for the last time. Enough of that; now listen up! I want you all in a perfectly straight line, or I'll have Carrie stomp on your toes. So, let's get with it!"

After hearing all this, and being a heck of a nice brother besides, I began seeking help for her. After consulting with Judy's personal manicurist, Madge, I found that there's a lot of justification for this behavior. For anyone teaching dance for a living, Madge told me, tyrannical actions are quite common, especially when dealing with a lot of little kids. It could be worse, she said, touching up the nail on my left pinky finger; she could have split nails.

"Have her try some catfish oil."

"What?" I exclaimed.

"You're soaking in it; and it's just as good for soothing the insides, too."

It sounded good, and I told her I'd

pass it on to Judy. But then, for some reason, Madge wondered why I still wore 1950-vintage clothes: pegged Levis, white sweat socks, and wide belts and buckles. And topping it off, of course, was hair that would have made Elvis look like a Buddhist monk. Was I, she grinned, living in the past, or what?

Reeling in my fingers, I got out of there as quickly as possible. I mean, anyone who would actually question the logic of staying in the '50s has a gap in his hula-hoop somewhere.

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Overall, I guess Madge was right; Judy's studio behavior is okay. But sometimes, folks, I'm afraid she brings this "inner-drill-instructor" home with her.

For example, a few weeks ago, I dropped by her condo, begging for money and a meal. After flipping me a quarter and a couple of multi-vitamin tablets, she decided that her van needed a bath. Naturally, as brothers and sisters will do, we disagreed. No way, I said, was I cleaning her van! But after finishing the darn thing, I had to admit, the van looked a whole lot better.

As I was readying to leave, Judy suddenly asked how long I'd had my black Nike running shoes.

"Oh, I don't know. Nine, maybe ten years. . . . Why?"

"Are you kidding? They're crustier than Velveeta burned three weeks in a hot skillet. I want you to march to the mall and pick up a new pair . . . NOW!"

That did it. Stomping out of there, I turned and yelled, "Oh yeah? Well, I've got news for you, sister; they're just now broken-in right. I love these shoes, so just forget it . . . NOW!"

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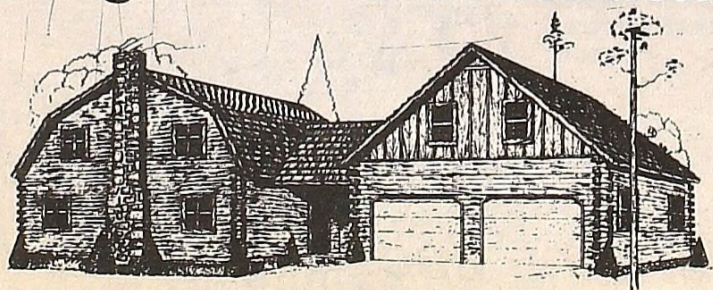
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## Recreation Center

### Movies in the Park

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### Youth Fitness (Junior Olympics)

Once again, Romulus will be participating in the Youth Fitness Program. Our local meet will be held on Thursday, July 12 (rain date will be Monday, July 16). Winners of the local meet will compete in the regional meet at Kensington Park on Thursday, July 26. Note: A new division for eight-year-olds has been added this year. For further details, contact your local Playground Program leader.

### Special Trips

The following Special Trips have been scheduled for young people this summer: Rollerskating (July 13 and August 10), Four Bears Park (July 20), Wave Pool (July 27), Detroit Zoo (August 3), and Lang Park (August 16). A fee will be charged for each participant. For more information, call 942-6852.

### Let's Dance

Beginning this week, a 10-week session of dance classes will be held at the Recreation Building on Tuesdays according to the following schedule: Pre-school Dance (4 to 4:45 p.m.), Beginning Tap (4:45 to 5:15 p.m.), Beginning Ballet (5:15 to 6 p.m.), Beginning Jazz (6 to 6:45 p.m.), Continuing Tap (6:45 to 7:15 p.m.), Continuing Ballet (7:15 to 8 p.m.), and Continuing Jazz (8 to 8:45

p.m.). All continuing dance classes are for students who have had one year of that particular dance. The registration fee is \$15 per student; there are no refunds or additions after three weeks.

### Karate

Karate classes will be held at the Recreation Building on Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning July 12 and running through August 30. The fee for the eight-week program is \$18. All ages are welcomed. Preregistration at the Recreation Building is required.

### Let's Bike

People of all ages are invited to meet for a day of fun, noncompetitive biking on the I-275 Bike Path on Saturday, August 4. (Meet behind the Recreation Building at 9 a.m.) Please come and join in — you'll make new friends and enjoy yourself.

### Rustic Camping Trip for Girls

On the weekend of August 10-12, the Recreation Department will conduct a rustic camping session for girls ages eight to 14. A \$20-per-student fee includes food, lodging, and transportation. Participants are limited to the first 34 to register. (The deadline for registration is August 3.) Note: rustic camping means outdoor toilets, no running water, and cooking out-of-doors.

### Beach Volleyball

The next Beach Volleyball Tournament will be held August 11 and 12 at Elmer Johnson Park. (Saturday will be four-on-four co-ed; Sunday will be men's and women's two-on-two.) Game play will begin at 9 a.m. Register at the Recreation Building; the entry fee is \$10 per team. For further information, call the Recreation Office (942-6852) and ask for Kevin or Rick. □

The Senior Olympics will be held during the week of August 6-9, with an awards banquet for participants and guests (at Crystal Gardens in Southgate) wrapping up the affair on August 9. (The cost of the banquet is only \$10 per person.) Registrations are being taken now; the deadline is Friday, July 13.

**Coming Up** — Other July events to look forward to include the Wyandotte Art Fair (July 13), the Potluck Picnic (July 17), Taylor Town shopping (July 20), and the Wyandotte Gold Old Days (July 27). Call the Center at 942-6852 for more information.

### Changing Times for Seniors

Nothing reflects society's "changing times" better than how senior adults of the '90s are choosing to retire. These "new age" seniors are exploding the myths of the traditional older person by remaining active, developing new interests, and, in some instances, even relocating and starting again.

Traditionally, seniors have remained in their homes after retiring until illness or the death of a spouse forced them into a nursing home. Today, a more physically fit, better-educated, and more mobile senior adult is planning a retirement of a different sort. The many options include:

- sell the home to scale down living quarters and reduce maintenance responsibilities;
  - relocate to be near children or to experience new climate and lifestyle; and
  - move into a retirement community.
- "The senior adult today wants the opportunity to choose his own lifestyle,"

says Rebecca Neth, vice president of marketing for Covenant Retirement Communities, a Nationwide network of not-for-profit retirement communities. "Our communities create a Christian atmosphere that promotes companionship, while simultaneously encouraging independence."

An active and productive lifestyle attracts many senior adults to a continuing-care retirement community. At Covenant Retirement Communities, each campus is divided into three levels of living — Independent Living, Assisted Living, and Health Care — to meet the changing needs of residents.

Residents may move to a different level as their needs change. In addition, residents have the option to transfer to another Covenant Retirement Community campus which allows them the flexibility to be near friends and family who may be moving.

Today, more than a million people live in retirement communities. According to Ms. Neth, some of the commonly asked questions about retirement communities are:

- What are the advantages of a continuing care facility?
- Will the atmosphere suit my lifestyle?
- How will my changing health care needs be met?
- Is financial counseling available?
- What services are available to assist with my daily living?
- Would I be able to relocate to another facility?
- Is the environment compatible with my values and beliefs?

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## SENIOR NEWS & EVENTS

by Mary E. Clark

Special thanks are due to Sheila Hicks, Manager of Romulus Towers, and Marilyn Masters, Senior Citizens Coordinator for the City of Romulus, for contributing information to this issue's "Sassy Seniors" column.

### News from the Romulus Towers

**Happy Birthday!** — Best wishes to the following Towers residents with July birthdays: Pearl Ashby, Mary Clark (that's me!), Helen Dobbins, Marge Drouillard, Christine Johnson, Narcissa Laine, Anneliese Lee, Rummie Mayle, Dorothy Spencer, Ethel Teague, Cynthia Toth, Sylvester Traskos, and Cora Turcotte.

**Welcome!** — On behalf of all my neighbors at the Towers, I would like to welcome the newest member of our little community, John Hamilton. We hope that he'll be happy with us.

**Lecture** — Towers residents are invited to attend a lecture on the importance of geriatrics on Wednesday, July 25, when a guest speaker from United

Care will share her knowledge of medicines and their importance in our lives when prescribed by physicians. The lecture will begin at 2 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room.

### News from the Senior Center

**1990 Downriver Senior Olympics** — The 5th Annual Downriver Senior Olympics for men and women 50 years of age and older will be hosted by the City of Woodhaven. This year's events will include an opening ceremony with a parade of cities, as well as a baking contest, softball tourney, softball throw, frisbee toss, basketball shoot, horse-shoes, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, tennis (singles and doubles), checkers, bridge, swimming, euchre, ping-pong, billiards, co-ed bounce volleyball, bowling, pinochle, dance contest, and golf (best-ball scramble and closest to pin).

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## The Basics of Foot Care

by Dr. Jeffrey A. August, Foot Specialist and Surgeon

Good foot care consists of three basic activities:

- Inspect your feet daily for scrapes, cuts, or any unusual marks.
- Exercise your feet, just as you would the rest of your body. Toe and heel lifts, picking up pencils with your toes, and other exercises can help keep the muscles of your feet limber.
- Professional podiatric care on a regular basis can catch foot problems before pain begins or irreparable damage is done.

The benefits of this kind of care include:

- Stronger, healthier feet that can take you where you want to go, rather than hold you back.
- Prevention of potentially disabling foot problems.
- Avoidance of problems that affect not only your feet but also your legs and back.

Your local podiatrist can help you care for your feet . . . but daily care is really up to you. □

## Arts & Crafts Fair Set for Fall

The Romulus Arts Council will sponsor its annual Arts & Crafts Fair on Saturday, September 15, on the grounds of the Romulus Public Library (11121 S. Wayne Rd.) near City Hall. This year's fair will be held *rain or shine*.

Applications for the \$10 spaces are now being accepted. (Applications are being mailed to those crafters who have participated in previous fairs.)

For more information, please call Gloria Chandler at 941-2678. □

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## Partners in Education

by Dan Hurst, Assistant Principal, Romulus High School

The quality of education at Romulus High School is a concern of every aspect of community life in Romulus. It was with that thought that Romulus High School asked local businesses to support a program that would instill high academic and behavioral expectations in our students. This program, called the "Student of the Month" program, has been in effect for three years, and it continues to be a tremendous success. Over 30 businesses joined us this year.

Over the course of the 1989-1990 school year, 300 students were recognized as a "Student of the Month," and, thanks to local sponsors, 180 of those students were recipients of \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds. In fact, the generosity of local businesses has allowed the program to award over \$31,000 in bonds over the past three years. That's incredible! The commitment and involvement of these local businesses has been the mainstay of the program and the key to its success.

The entire high school staff, parents, and students would like to thank our partners in education for their support throughout the 1989-1990 school year: Zahri Union 76, Veterans of Foreign Wars, United Brass, Total Petroleum, St. Lawrence Press, Stears Hardware, Special Tree, Romulus Progressive Club, Romulus Kiwanis, Romulus High School English Department, Romulus High School Administration, Omnicom, Merriman Executive Inn, Marriott Hotel, Lower Huron Supply, Lear Siegler, Lance Knudson, Kelsey-Hayes, Johnson Fuel, Host International, Horizon Enterprise, Evelyn Hopewell, Holiday Inn, Rhonda Hennessy, D.D.S., Headrick Wholesale Flowers, Header Products, Form Flow, Federal Mogul, Edgewood Tool, Crova GMC, Contemporary Structures, Compactor Services Repair, Comfort Inn, Fred and Gail Coleman, and Noah "Pete" Bergeron. □

## — ROMULUS CHURCH DIRECTORY —

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**BETHANY APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH** — 34584 Beverly Road / 729-4240 / Elder Reginald Williams, Pastor / Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m. / Sunday Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 11338 Ozga Road / 941-0236 / Marvin Hawbaker, Pastor / Bob Casement, Associate Pastor / Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Adult Bible Study - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. / Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** — 9426 S. Wayne Road / Office: 941-1105 / Daily Bible Message: 941-1004 / Evangelist Ron Daly: 941-7199 / Sunday Bible Study - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. / Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

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**MARTIN TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST** — 6566 S. Wayne Road / 326-1270 / Rev. E. Martin, Pastor / Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Worship - 12:00 p.m. / Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. / Friday Worship Service - 5:30

**THE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 11160 Olive Street / Parsonage: 941-3474 / J.D. Landis, Pastor: 941-0736 / Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

**ROMULUS WESLEYAN CHURCH** — 37300 Goddard Road (5 Points) / 941-1511 / Rev. Donald McClellan, Pastor / Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. / Prayer Meeting, Youth Meeting and CYC Meeting - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

**SAINT CITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST** — 7335 Washington / 595-0629 / Pastor: Elder James Lee Whitehead / Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. / Sunday Evening Radio Broadcast on WMUZ-FM 103.5 at 7:30 p.m. / Tuesday Evening Bible Study and Youth Night - 7:00 p.m. / Choir Rehearsal - Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. / Friday Evening Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

**THE HOUSE OF GOD CHURCH #2** — 34156 Beverly Road / 729-6440 / Bishop Lovell Wooden, Sr., Pastor / Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:30 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. / Bible Study - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. / Prayer Service / Choir Rehearsal - Thursday, 6:00 p.m. / Free Transportation for Church Service - Call 729-6440

**COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 6200 Fourth Street / 729-0630 / Office: 837-1302 / Rev. Thomas, Acting Pastor / 837-5273 / Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

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**WAYNECOURSE CHURCH OF CHRIST** — 7066 Waynecourse / 722-0454 / Earl Truss, Minister: 326-0918 / James Motley, Associate Minister: 561-3108 / Sunday Bible School - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. / Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

**PARKS MEMORIAL A.M.E.** — 11547 Grover Street / 941-0771 / Rev. Jeffery Baker, Pastor / Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. / Wednesday Bible Study - 6:00 p.m.

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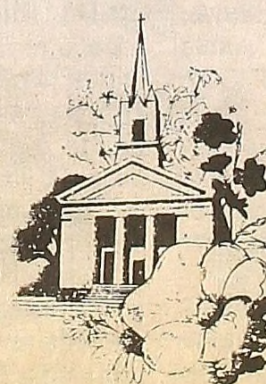
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By Jim Rotsart R.Ph.



## Healthy nit-picking: How to treat and prevent head lice

As summer draws to a close and another school year is just around the corner, parents should be aware of one of the most communicable diseases that affect school-aged children: head lice. With the exception of the common cold, head lice infestations affect more school-aged children than all other communicable diseases combined. The pharmacists at Revco Drug Stores want you to know how to recognize head lice and how to prevent and treat infestations.

### What are lice?

Lice are parasitic insects about the size of sesame seeds that live and lay eggs in the human scalp and hair. Lice feed on human blood by biting the scalp, which causes it to itch and, in more severe cases, causes swelling of the glands in the neck or underarm areas. Lice are generally found at the nape of the neck, behind the ears and on the crown of the head, and are identifiable from their yellowish-white eggs—called nits. However, unlike lint or dandruff, nits will not wash off or blow away. Lice only live two or three days at the most, but a female louse lays three to four eggs a day, and lice eggs hatch every eight to nine days. This amounts to a constant cycle of infestation.

### How do you get lice?

Because they cannot fly or jump, lice are generally spread via head to head contact or by sharing clothing, hats, helmets, combs and brushes. While there aren't many basic symptoms of lice, frequent head-scratching is a strong sign of the disease. Lice can be easily detected using natural light and a magnifying glass.

### How do you treat lice?

The National Pediculosis Association (NPA) generally recommends that head lice be treated with pesticidal shampoos, creams or lotions. Use the product over the sink—not the tub or the shower—and keep eyes covered with a washcloth. This treatment should be followed by the manual removal of the nits with a special fine-tooth lice comb,

scissors or your fingernails. You will find lice-removal products at your local Revco drugstore. Remember to consult your doctor or pharmacist before using a lice treatment, especially if you are pregnant, nursing or have allergies. Lice products should never be used on infants.

### How do you prevent lice?

The idea that lice are generally found on dirty children from filthy homes is false and very misleading. Because of the tendency for children to borrow and share each other's clothing and grooming items, as well as their close social contacts at school, summer camps, etc., any child from any background can get lice. However, there are steps parents can take to prevent their children from getting lice:

- If your child has been exposed to lice, check him or her every day for two to three weeks, and check all family members for lice and nits at least once a week.

- Thoroughly clean and disinfect sheets and recently worn clothing by washing in hot water and drying in a hot dryer, or by dry cleaning.

- Soak combs and brushes in hot water for at least 10 minutes.

- Vacuum all mattresses, rugs, furniture and stuffed animals regularly.

- Discourage your child from sharing or borrowing personal grooming items and clothing.

Gone undetected or untreated, head lice can reach epidemic proportions. So parents, if you do find a case of lice, tell others who may have been in contact with your child. Notify your child's school or daycare facility and notify other neighborhood parents. It's nothing to be ashamed of, and other parents and teachers will appreciate the help.

*James Rotsart, registered pharmacist, is the vice president of professional operations for Revco Drug Stores, directing the operation of its pharmacies.*  
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## Banishing misinformation on women's health, vaginal ecology

Long gone are the days when women and girls whispered about "female problems" behind closed doors. But a mountain of misinformation still exists, particularly when it comes to understanding the causes and treatments of minor vaginal irritations and infections.

That's why the Vagisil Women's Health Center is offering consumers a free copy of *Women's Health and Fitness: A Take-Charge Plan for Lifetime Well-Being*, written by the editors of *Prevention Magazine*.

Emphasizing a practical, no-nonsense approach to women's health, the 86-page paperback is divided into 12

easy-to-read chapters on subjects such as diet, fitness and, most importantly, feminine "body ecology."

According to Dr. Herbert Lapidus, director of the Vagisil Women's Health Center, "The guide, with its comprehensive four-page chart listing the various vaginal irritations, their causes and treatments, is an excellent way to help women make informed decisions about their bodies and many minor day-to-day discomforts."

"Maintaining a healthy feminine body ecology," continues Dr. Lapidus,

"means understanding the delicate balance that must be maintained in the

vaginal area to prevent irritation and infection. The vagina has a natural slightly acidic environment and an assortment of beneficial bacteria that keep it free from potentially troublesome organisms. These can lead to a host of problems, from minor irritation to yeast infections and other conditions which, although not always serious in themselves, can drive a woman mad with itching and burning."

*Women's Health and Fitness* offers women the kind of advice that can keep body ecology free of trouble and, when a problem does arise, helpful

hints on how to treat that problem.

The Vagisil Women's Health Center, a clearinghouse of practical information on women's feminine hygiene problems, sponsors an ongoing program of consumer education, special studies, physician and consumer surveys, research and specialized publications. For a free copy of *Women's Health and Fitness*, just send \$1.00 for postage and handling to:

Vagisil Women's Health Center, Box 328HF, 1101 Westchester Avenue, White Plains, NY 10604. T8901074

## Your freezer can help you enjoy the summer sizzle

Barbecue season is a time when friends and family can celebrate the taste of summer and enjoy the long, warm evenings together outside. Just take one whiff of that distinctive barbecue smoke and you can practically taste those delicious steaks, burgers or chicken legs.

But during the summer months, baseball games, bike rides and vacations often limit the amount of time devoted to keeping up with shopping lists and having meats on hand for barbecues. You can help extend your time and enjoy the activities of the season with the assistance of a freezer.

Shop for foods on a rainy day, freeze them and then delight your family and friends with delicious barbecues at a later date. Freezing ahead allows you to stock up with all the essentials and have the ingredients handy at a moment's notice. Your freezer can be a butcher shop or fish market! Just keep it stocked so that you have a grocery store right in your home.

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### SUMMER FREEZING TIPS

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Keep this information on your freezer door for easy reference while wrapping and freezing your favorite foods this summer!

#### Wrapping

- Use a thick, durable plastic freezer wrap that clings for protection and keeps food airtight.
- Cut sharp, pointed bones that may poke a hole through the wrapping, or cushion them with extra Freezloc.
- To avoid air pockets, shape meat into compact form before it is wrapped.
- Do not freeze food in the original supermarket plastic wrap, as it is designed for short-term use.
- Label all packages to include the contents, quantity and date of freezing. Since Freezloc is see-through, most packages can be identified at a glance.

#### Freezing

- To help packages stack better, keep packages as smooth as possible.
- For fastest freezing, leave space around packages until they freeze.
- Refer to a freezer storage chart for maximum freezer storage times.

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## Romulus School Board

by Tom Shamanski

The restructuring of Romulus Community Schools was the major focus of the June 25, 1990, meeting of the Romulus Board of Education. The Board heard three separate Project Renewal reports, one each by teachers Debbie Juriga, Sheila Stasak, and Doug Hoffman.

Juriga, heading the Junior High team, explained that, overall, restructuring is an effective method for the schools to meet student developmental needs. Her Junior High School team, she explained, has 25 recommendations and strategies to present to the Board, which will establish and accomplish new concepts necessary to fulfill these student needs.

Among the more important recommendations were:

- Establishment of an Inter-Disciplinary Team Organization which would, in effect, bring students and teachers closer together, thereby enhancing the teaching process.
- Students would have the same teachers, and vice versa, throughout the child's Junior High School journey.
- Teachers would share the same students, consequently giving more attention to each student.
- Through this concept, called "teaming," teachers and students would be more "unified and connected."
- Sixth graders would move into a Middle School setting, joining seventh and eighth graders.

At the conclusion of Juriga's report, Board Member Daniel Bales asked how soon the Middle School concept could be implemented. Juriga stated that she felt it could be functional within two to three years.

The Elementary School Renewal report was then given by Ms. Stasak. She stated that her team believes a mission, or vision, must be set for schools so that they may better move into the future. Among her team's more important recommendations were:

- To retain facilitators to continue the task of restructuring.
- To establish one Pilot Elementary School where new concepts would be established. This would be necessary because there are five elementary schools, as opposed to one high school and one junior high school.
- Establishing "School Improvement Teams" in each building to implement the futuristic concepts.
- To reduce class size.

Board Member Mary King wondered how consistency would be established for all elementary students before merging from the different elementary schools to the Middle School. Stasak replied that consistency would be the outgrowth of similar curricula throughout the elementary system.

Doug Hoffman, representing the High School team, proposed a Pilot Program for ninth graders. Half of this class would be taught by using restructuring guidelines, with the remaining

half taught using conventional teaching methods. The two groups could then be compared and analyzed, with the data used for determining the success of the restructuring program.

In response to a question by Board Member Bales, Hoffman stated that the Program could begin next September.

In a discussion following the three reports, Board members agreed that it was extremely important for Project Renewal to be implemented slowly in order to "do it correctly."

In other business, Superintendent Dr. William Bedell presented reasons demonstrating the importance of Romulus Schools remaining out-of-formula (OOF), or independent of State aid. One major problem, he stated, is the high rate of industrial tax abatements in Romulus — approximately 30% at this time. Because of this uniquely high rate, Romulus could easily lose its OOF status, and again become dependent on State aid. This would reduce the amount of money available per student and severely limit further growth. We must, he continued, make Romulus citizens politically aware of this situation. They must know how money is, in effect, taken from the students and given to industry through abatements, which thereby forces schools to request more millage. □

## Point of Law

by Murray A. Duncan, Jr., Attorney

If visitation problems arise after a divorce is entered, it is important that the parties seek a court order granting specific visitation. A specific visitation order will outline the exact times and dates when visitation is to occur.

The usual order in a divorce judgment calls for "reasonable visitation." Reasonable visitation means any time that the parties agree. This is the preferred way that visitation should be arranged. The court does not want to be placed in the position where it has to arrange visitation for the parties.

A party may request that the court order "supervised visitation." This means that a parent may only visit with the children in the presence of a third-party adult.

The court rarely grants supervised visitation. The circumstances that generally lead to supervised visitation are alcohol or drug abuse, or physical or sexual abuse of the children. Generally, supervised visitation will be reviewed by the courts at the parents' request to determine if normal visitation can be permitted.

If you have a legal question that you would like answered, you may send your question to my office and I will attempt to address it in a future issue. Questions should be mailed to: Murray A. Duncan, Jr., 10000 South Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174. □

## Romulus Teachers Stay Involved Over The Summer

A number of teachers from the Romulus Schools are staying involved this summer to better meet the needs of their students in the fall and to assist the School District as it plans to better meet the needs of all students in the future.

Four teachers from the High School staff will attend a four-day workshop sponsored by the Wayne County Intermediate School District to develop practical instructional units to assist students enrolled in the "school within a school" concept, to begin in the first semester of the 1990-91 school year. This concept, recommended by the High School Improvement Team, will be used to assist some ninth-grade students with the transition from junior high school to high school.

Three teachers from the Junior High School will attend a week-long workshop on the "middle school" concept. This workshop brings together experts from around the County to discuss and share the latest research on adolescent students and their adjustment to a curriculum written specifically for their unique age group. These teachers will use the information that they receive

to inform and set a staff development program for interested teachers during the coming school year. A middle school configuration was recommended to the Board of Education by the Junior High School Improvement Team.

A number of staff members from the Elementary School Improvement Team will be meeting July 25 for a work session to write developmental activities to begin the implementation of some of their recommendations presented to the Board of Education.

The activities mentioned above are a result of the presentation made to the Board of Education at the regularly scheduled meeting held June 25 at the Board Office. Board members and school administrators were impressed with the comprehensive report that they heard. Dr. William Bedell, Superintendent, stated, "The work of all three committees, made up of staff, parents, and students at the High School, is a strong indication to us and the community that many people are excited and involved with the future plans for our district."

Teacher and administrator involve-

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## Miss Wayne County Fair Queen Pageant 1990 Entry Form

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Each qualified applicant must complete an entry form and mail to Kathy Wyland, 7557 Dudley, Taylor, MI. 48180. Applications must be received by July 31, 1990. Applicant must be a resident of Wayne County. Applicant must be single and between the ages of 16 and 22. Applicant must compete in three categories, 1. Sportswear with interview. 2. Creative and Performing Arts (Talent). 3. Evening wear/ After 5 (No long gowns). A dress rehearsal will be held before the actual pageant to answer any last minute questions.

### PRIZES

Prizes include representing Wayne County in the Queen of Queens contest at the Michigan State Fair, cash, trophy and gifts.

## TEACHERS

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ment continued yesterday and today (July 10 and 11), as they met with an architect to explore building changes necessary to meet the instructional challenges facing them in this new decade.

As the Romulus School District restructures its curriculum, instructional delivery system, and school buildings, we will become a leader in education, and students, staff, and community will be proud to say, "I am from Romulus, and I couldn't be prouder." □

## Letter to the Editor

I am writing just to say, "Good job to our umpires!" I am a coach in the Romulus Women's Softball League at Elmer Johnson Park, and I think the umpires we have had this year are the best so far. Oh, there are a couple who refuse to move, but for the most part the whole association has done a good job.

One umpire in particular has stood out from the rest. And, get this... she's a girl! Her name is Vicki England (#92). She is the best umpire we have ever had, and in talking to a lot of the other coaches and players, it seems to be unanimous. She hustles on every play, her calls are loud and immediate, she knows the rules and she handled the

people well. If someone does question a call or a rule, I have seen her take a moment to explain it. This seems to keep everyone happy and enjoying the game. I think she really enjoys what she does.

So, Vicki and all you other guys... keep up the good work!

Sincerely,

An Appreciative Coach

(Sorry I cannot sign my name, but it will look like I am trying to score points with the umpires.) □

## SASSY SENIORS

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"Senior adults are shopping for the necessary elements of quality retirement living," adds Ms. Neth, "and those elements are peace of mind and security in an environment in which they'll feel comfortable."

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## PROTECTING OUR NATURAL RESOURCES

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Here in Michigan, House legislators realized that there was the potential for a similar tragedy in our state, where hazardous materials are often transported on the Great Lakes. To answer these concerns, a series of bills that would create a Great Lakes emergency spill management program was introduced in the House. Some of this legislation has been signed into law.

One new law creates the Great Lakes Spill Prevention Research Fund to pay for research on the causes, prevention, and impact of hazardous substance spills on the Great Lakes, and to allow the State to act quickly should a spill occur. The fund will also enable research into possible pollution that may occur through the normal shipping

and handling of oil and other hazardous materials on the Lakes.

Although the tankers using the Great Lakes are smaller than ocean-going tankers, a major spill here would be more damaging because the contaminants could not be dispersed as in a larger body of open water.

Spills of hazardous materials on our nation's waters is a growing problem. A repeat of the enormous losses incurred after recent hazardous chemical spills can only be guarded against by enacting laws and special emergency procedures. Michigan is taking an important step for the future as we develop strategies for the increased protection and preservation of our Great Lakes. □

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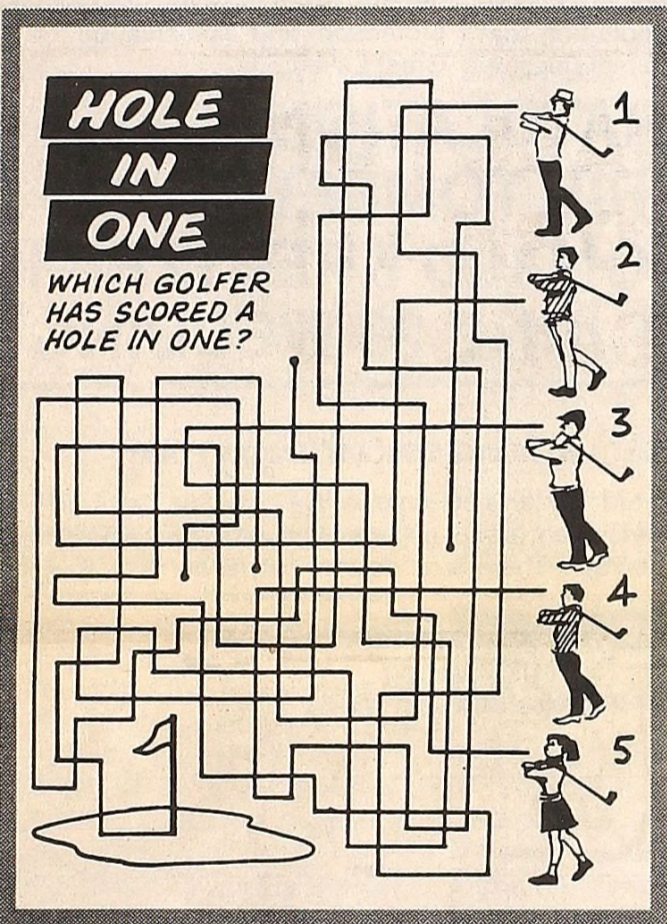
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## Books of stone

The oldest books known are baked clay tablets which were used in about 3500 BC in Mesopotamia. They were the deeds of the land and other business records.

By 25 BC, the Egyptians had found a better way to produce books. They used papyrus, a reed-like plant, and pasted layers of its inner bark together to make a sheet.

The sheets were rolled up around two sticks at either end, when not in use.

Sheets of papyrus from these early books have been found to be as large as 144 feet long and a foot wide. Literary works and official documents were written on the papyrus with reed pens.

The Romans later used

the same roll-up form for their books, but instead of using papyrus, they used prepared skins of sheep or calves, called parchment. Parchment was later arranged in tablets of three leaves.

The techniques of both the Egyptians and the Romans are precursors of the modern book.

Paper, a name given to material made from the pulp of linen rags, appeared in the 10th century. Early books were made of a single sheet, folded once and collected into sections.

Thin wooden boards were placed around the leaves to protect them. These large boards were later joined to the pages and the first bound book was created.

## The history of Coca-Cola

Since its invention in 1886, the secret formula for making Coca-Cola has been known to only a handful of people.

The world's most popular soft drink was the creation of a chemist named John S. Pemberton from Atlanta, Georgia.

He concocted a syrup to which he added soda water. After spending a few dollars to advertise his new drink, Pemberton made only \$160 by selling the drinks at his shop.

In 1890, after his death, Pemberton's heirs sold his drug business to another pharmacist.

Nine years later, two Tennessee men, Benjamin Thomas and Joseph Whitehead, bought the formula from the pharmacist and set up bottling plants to make the new drink available throughout America.

Today, 165,000,000 bottles of Coca-Cola are drunk every day in more than 158 countries around the world!



## DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 401

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN CHINA IS DETERMINED BY THE MOON'S PHASES AND CONSEQUENTLY VARIES FROM YEAR TO YEAR BETWEEN JANUARY 20TH AND FEBRUARY 20TH

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## Dodgers 1990

The two-time defending Romulus Senior League Champion Dodgers recently ended their 1990 baseball season. Though they failed to win their third straight championship, they finished in second place with a record of 5-5.

Receiving top honors for the team were the following:

Average: Jeff Luttermoser (.600)  
Hits: Jeff Blanton (15)  
Doubles: Jeff Luttermoser (7)  
Triples: James Moore (1)  
RBI: Jeff Luttermoser (8)  
OBA: Jeff Luttermoser (.692)  
Wins: Chris Evans (2)  
Saves: Bill Ellison (1)  
ERA: Jerry Wilkerson (2.86)

Congratulations to all participants on their fine effort. □

## Bow Fishing Tournament

The Belleville Goodfellows will receive 25% of the entry fees collected from a Bow Fishing Tournament to be held at Belleville Lake this Sunday, July 15, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Participants must enter in two-man teams, and can compete either wading

or in a boat. The cost of preregistration is \$25 per two-man team; teams registering on the day of the tournament will have to pay an additional \$5. Preregistration will be held at South Street Bait & Tackle on Sumpter Road just south of Five Points in Belleville (call 697-1518; ask for Carl), and at Springer Archery on Huron River Drive at Northline in Romulus (call 941-9486; ask for Keith).

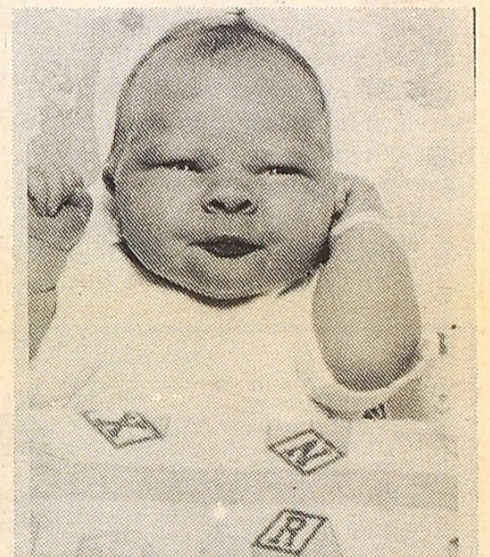
Further details on boat launch sites, check-in, prizes, etc., are available at the preregistration sites. □

## New Arrival

**Diana Marie Milligan**

Attention Romulus High School students and staff: Proudly announcing the birth of their new daughter, Diana Marie, are Robert and Diane Milligan. Diana was born at Oakwood Hospital at 4:10 p.m. on June 26, 1990, weighing in at 10 pounds, 14 ounces, and measuring 24 1/4 inches.

Diana has lots of siblings to give her extra love and attention (Gail, 19; Robert, 16; Russell, 6; and Christine, 4). Grandparents Fred and Marian Knofski and Seldon Milligan love her lots, too. □



## Obituary

**Dora Lee Swisher**

Dora Lee Swisher of Romulus died July 3, 1990. She was 52 years old.

Dora Lee was the beloved wife of Merlin J. Swisher and the dear mother of Kevin J. Swisher and Miss Kathleen R. Swisher (both of Romulus). She is also survived by her mother, Martha Haynes Merdell (Romulus); one brother, George Hayner (California); and one sister, Mrs. John (Inez) Loop (Ypsilanti).

Funeral services for the Romulus Towers employee were held Friday, July 6, at Crane Funeral Home (36885 Goddard Road, Romulus), with the Rev. Gayle Wilson of the Good Shepherd Reformed Church (Westland) officiating. Washtenong Memorial Park in Ann Arbor was the site of interment. □

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Friday Night:	Fish Bowls	\$7.00
Saturday Night:	Bucket of Beer	\$7.00
Saturday Night:	"Ladies Night"	

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### ON THE STAGE

THURSDAY - THE STILLWATER BAND  
FRIDAY - SEA CRUISE BAND  
SATURDAY - TRACEY LYNNE

Monday 9 a.m.	Tractor Pull	G.S.
Tuesday -- August 7 -- Agricultural Day 12 & 1:30 & 2:45	Ronald McDonald	MW Tent
7 p.m.	Wrestling	G.S.
7 p.m.	Battle of Bands	Stage
8 p.m.	Coloring Contest	
Eve.	D.J.	Tent
Wednesday -- August 8 -- Senior Citizen's Day -- Midway Opens 1 p.m.	Talent Search	Stage
7 p.m.	Figure 8 Race	G.S.
7:30 p.m.	Bingo	Tent
2 - 9 p.m.	Queen Contest	D.H.
6 p.m.	Homemaker Award	Adult Bd.
7 p.m.	D.J.	Tent
Eve.		
Thursday -- August 9 -- Children's Day -- Midway Opens 12 noon	Watermelon Eating	G.S.
2 p.m.	Louie T.L.B.	MW Tent
1:30 & 2:30 p.m.	Pony Pull	G.S.
7:30 p.m.	Stillwater Band	Stage
7:30 p.m.	D.J.	Tent
Eve.		
Friday -- August 10 -- Merchant's Day -- Midway Opens 1 p.m.	Midway	M.W.
1 p.m.	Sea Cruise Band	Stage
8 & 9:30 p.m.	NTPA Truck Pull	G.S.
7 p.m.	Las Vegas	D.H.
6-11 p.m.	4 x 4 Pull	G.S.
After NTPA	Cruise Night	
Eve.	D.J.	Tent
Eve.		
Saturday -- August 11 -- Family Day -- Midway Opens 12 noon	Fun Run	
9 a.m.	Tracey Lynne	Stage
8 & 10 p.m.	4 x 4 Show	G.S.
11 a.m.-2 p.m.	Monster Trucks	G.S.
7 & 9 p.m.	Open Horse Show	Equine
8 a.m.	Open Rabbit Show	S. Animal
9 a.m.	Las Vegas	D.H.
12 noon-11 p.m.	D.J.	Tent
Eve.		



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# ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

36540 Grant Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174

## REGULAR MEETING, JUNE 11, 1990

The Regular Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held Monday, June 11, 1990, was called to order by President Berlinn at 7:30 P.M.

Roll call showed all Members present. Administrator Carr was absent (excused).

Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Berlinn.

### Approval of Agenda:

Dr. Bedell recommended the following be added to the Agenda: Under Report of the Superintendent, add Item L. 1. "Halecreek Field Trip — Cedar Point" and Item L. 2. "Junior High Band Trip — Cedar Point".

**6/90/1** Moved by Bales supported by Wilkerson the Board approve the changes to the Agenda as recommended by Superintendent Bedell. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

### Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings:

**6/90/2** Moved by Wilkerson supported by King the Board approve the Minutes of May 14, 1990, as presented. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

### Communications and Expressions from the Public:

Lynn Webb commented on fine quality of Junior High yearbook and complimented Mrs. Gail Fraley, teacher, on a job well done in working with students on the yearbook project.

### Presentation: Childs & Associates — Educational Technology Consultants

A presentation was made by Dr. Childs and Dr. Al Stahl on the use of technology in the school.

**6/90/3** Moved by King supported by Langley the Agenda be amended by moving Report of the Superintendent Item J. "Report on Board Technology Visit" to Item VII. A. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

### Report on Board Technology Visit

Sandra Langley, Mary King and Ken Berlinn reported on their visit to Emery School in California as guests of Wasash Learning Systems, Inc., and the technology in use.

**6/90/4** Moved by Langley supported by King the Board amend the Agenda by moving Report of the Superintendent Item C. "High School Students — Recycling Project" to Item VII. B. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

### High School Students — Recycling Project

Board Members instructed the Administration to investigate recycling projects and look at environmentally safe containers in our Lunch Program.

### Report of the Superintendent:

#### Personnel Actions

Dr. LeCesne recommended the following Personnel Actions for Board approval:

**B. Resignation:** Kerry Krueger, Custodian — Wick, Other Employment, Eff. 5/10/90; and Patricia Mucha, Social Worker, Other Employment, Eff. 5/31/90.

**6/90/5** Moved by Wilkerson supported by Kesner the Board approve the resignations presented by Dr. LeCesne above. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

**C. Termination:** Cynthia Grams, Social Worker, Eff. 5/14/90.

Addendum: **Leave of Absence — Extension:** Helen Willis, Prog. Ass't., Educational Leave, 9/4/90 — 1/25/91.

**6/90/6** Moved by Patterson supported by Kesner the Board approve the termination and leave of absence — extension recommended above by Dr. LeCesne. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

**6/90/7** Moved by Bales supported by Kesner the Board approve the Retirement Resolution honoring Nick Tottis, Principal, for 22 years of dedicated service to the children of Romulus. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### Bills for Payment

**6/90/8** Moved by Wilkerson supported by King the Board approve the Bills for Payment as presented by Administrator Carr. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### Classrooms of Tomorrow Resolution

**6/90/9** Moved by Langley supported by King the Board adopt the Resolution authorizing the Administration to pursue participation in this computer acquisition program. Ayes: 6. Nays: 1 (Patterson). Motion carried.

#### Mt. Pleasant — Summer Projects

**6/90/10** Moved by Wilkerson supported by King the Board accept the Finance Committee's recommendation to extend our contract with Single Ply International to reroof Mt. Pleasant School for \$76,593, plus \$1.40 per sq. ft. for tearoff. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

**6/90/11** Moved by Wilkerson supported by King the Board accept the Finance Committee recommendation to contract with J. Webb for \$32,377 to complete the Mt. Pleasant Air Conditioning Project. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

**6/90/12** Moved by Wilkerson supported by King the Board of Education accept the recommendation that we continue our contract with Cadillac Asphalt to pave the Mt. Pleasant lots and driveways — not to exceed \$90,000 (cost to include speed bumps). Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### Running Track Repair

**6/90/13** Moved by Wilkerson supported by King the Board accept the recommendation of the Finance Committee and award a contract for \$9,940 to Goddard Coatings to resurface the Junior High School Running Track. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### Diesel Warm-up Units

**6/90/14** Moved by Wilkerson supported by Patterson the Board award the contract to install diesel warm-up units to Dadson Electric — not to exceed \$49,500. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### Wrestling Mat Purchase

**6/90/15** Moved by Wilkerson supported by Patterson the Board accept the recommendation of the Athletic Director and accept the bid of Gold Medal Sports for the purchase of a wrestling mat — cost not to exceed \$5,850. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### Policies on Non-resident Students

Referred this item to Policy Committee for study and recommendations.

#### Renewal of Lease Agreement — St. Aloysius

**6/90/16** Moved by Bales supported by Wilkerson the Board accept the recommendation of Dr. LeCesne to renew the lease agreement with St. Aloysius Annex to be used as a neutral site for Chapter I Programs. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### Halecreek Field Trip — Cedar Point

**6/90/17** Moved by Wilkerson supported by Kesner the Board approve the Halecreek field trip to Cedar Point. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### Junior High Band Trip — Cedar Point

**6/90/18** Moved by Wilkerson supported by Kesner the Board approve the Jr. High band trip to Cedar Point. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### Items of Interest from the Superintendent

Dr. Bedell discussed the following Items of Interest with Board Members: 1) Letter to City — June 18th Meeting; 2) Michigan Student Survey; 3) Finance Minutes; 4) Monthly Finance Statement; 5) Junior High Banquet Letter; 6) NSBA Summer Conference; 7) Cory Teacher Invitation to Superintendent; and 8) List of Community High Graduates.

### Questions and/or Concerns of Board Members

Member King: Spoke on Adult Education ceremonies.

### Executive Session — Negotiations

**6/90/19** Moved by Wilkerson supported by Kesner the Board convene in Executive Session for purpose of Property and Negotiations. Roll call vote showed: Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried. The Board convened in Executive Session at 9:40 P.M. and reconvened in Regular Session at 10:18 P.M.

**6/90/20** Moved by Wilkerson supported by Kesner the Board award the consulting contract to Educational Technology Consultants (John W. Childs, Ph.D.) as recommended by Dr. Bedell. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

**6/90/21** Moved by Kesner supported by King the Board approve the sale of Hayti School to Weller, Inc., for \$259,000, with the stipulation that if zoning is not obtained within 90 days of the Agreement date of 6/11/90 the entire Agreement is terminated. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

**6/90/22** Moved by Wilkerson supported by Kesner the Board approve the retirement incentive pay for teachers who announce their retirement by June 15, 1990. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

### Adjournment:

**6/90/23** Moved by Wilkerson supported by Kesner the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The meeting adjourned at 10:20 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Daniel R. Bales, Secretary

Romulus Board of Education

## REGULAR MEETING, JUNE 25, 1990

The Regular Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held Monday, June 25, 1990, was called to order by President Berlinn at 7:30 P.M.

Roll call showed all Members present. Administrator Carr was absent (excused to attend City Council Meeting).

Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Berlinn.

### Approval of Agenda:

Dr. Bedell recommended the following change to the Agenda: Under Report of the Superintendent, add Item G. 1. "Child Care Rate Increase".

**6/90/24** Moved by Wilkerson supported by King the Board approve the Agenda as amended by Dr. Bedell. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

### Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings:

**6/90/25** Moved by Wilkerson supported by King the Board approve the Minutes of June 11, 1990, as presented. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

### Communications and Expressions from the Public:

There were no communications and expressions from the public at this meeting.

### Report of the Superintendent:

#### Personnel Actions

Dr. LeCesne recommended the following Personnel Actions for Board approval: **A. Resignation:** Diane Courtney, Social Worker — Spec. Serv., Other Employment, Eff. 6/18/90. **B. Retirement:** Glen Duke, Teacher — Sr. High, Eff. 11/5/90; Annie Ellis, Teacher — Wick, Eff. 6/15/90; and Ruth Richert, Teacher — Barth, Eff. 6/15/90.

**6/90/26** Moved by Patterson supported by Langley the Board approve the Personnel Actions as recommended by Dr. LeCesne. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### Bills for Payment

**6/90/27** Moved by Wilkerson supported by Patterson the Board approve the Bills for Payment as recommended by Administrator Carr. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### Project Renewal Reports

- 1) Junior High School Team — Debbie Juriga
- 2) Elementary Team — Sheila Stasak
- 3) Senior High School Team — Doug Hoffman

Teams from the elementary, junior high and senior high made reports on restructuring the schools.

Administrator Carr entered the meeting at 8:28 P.M.

#### Recycling Follow-up

Status report given by Dr. Bedell on recycling.

#### In-Formula/Out-of-Formula Status

Dr. Bedell made a presentation on our status of being "Out-of-Formula" for the 1990-91 school year.

#### Adult Education Consortium

**6/90/28** Moved by Patterson supported by Wilkerson the Board accept the recommendation of the Superintendent and approve an Adult Ed Consortium with the Van Buren School District contingent on the Romulus Schools going out-of-formula for the 1990-91 school year. Ayes: 6. Nays: 1 (Berlinn). Motion carried.

#### Transfer to Huron

**6/90/29** Moved by Patterson supported by Bales the Board accept the recommendation of the Superintendent and authorize the transfer of student, Scott Grishaber, to the Huron School District beginning in September of 1990. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

#### Child Care Rate Increase

**6/90/30** Moved by Langley supported by Patterson the Board approve increasing the rate for child care services from \$65 to \$70 per week for toddlers and from \$55 to \$60 per week for preschoolers. Ayes: 6. Nays: 1 (Wilkerson). Motion carried.

#### Items of Interest from the Superintendent

Dr. Bedell discussed the following Items of Interest with Board Members: 1) MASB Board Nominations; 2) Urban Teacher Volunteers; 3) WCCC — Letter of "Thanks"; and 4) Voc. Ed Consortium Transfer.

### Questions and/or Concerns of Board Members

Member King: Asked about county-base programs and the status for the future in the County. Member King gave Board Members "label pins" from the WCASB.

### Executive Session — Negotiations

**6/90/31** Moved by Wilkerson supported by Kesner the Board convene in Executive Session for purpose of Negotiations. Roll call vote showed: Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

**6/90/32** Moved by Kesner supported by Langley the Board of Education give ninety (90) days to quit to Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency on their lease at the old Beverly Elementary School. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

### Adjournment:

**6/90/33** Moved by Kesner supported by Wilkerson the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The meeting adjourned at 10:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Daniel R. Bales, Secretary

Romulus Board of Education

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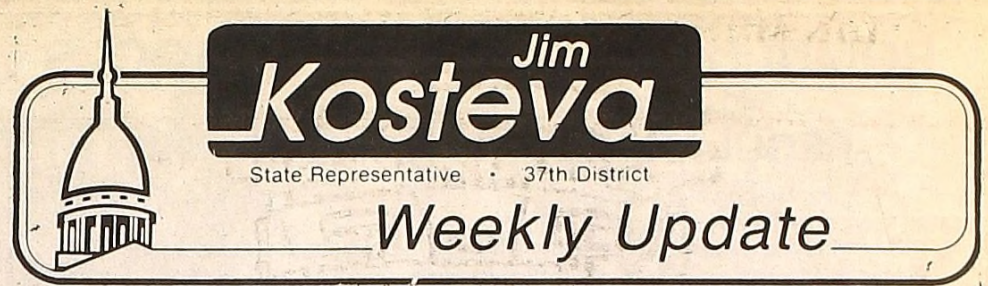
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### House Bill Would Regulate Nursing-home Closures

Legislation introduced in the House would regulate the closing of residential nursing homes and relocation of residents. The bill would require that all nursing-home residents and their families be notified when any decertification or delicensure action is taken by State or Federal officials, and that all new admissions be banned after such action is taken. The bill also requires the State departments of Public Health, Mental Health, and Social Services to provide information and services to relocate the residents and assist their families.

### New Handicappers' Rights Law Signed

A new State law clearly establishes an employer's responsibility to accommodate employees who need special assistance or devices to perform their jobs. The measure also limits the amount an employer must spend to acquire additional machinery, equipment,

or personal assistance for handicapped employees. The new law protects employers by authorizing seniority, merit, or transfer systems that include handicappers, by requiring evidence of ability to work from employees who were absent for extended periods of time as a result of illness or injury, and by requiring employees to return to work if the employer provides them with adequate accommodation to allow employees to perform their jobs.

### House Approves Resolution to Study Lyme Disease

The House has voted to create a House special committee to study Lyme disease, a debilitating and painful disease spread by deer ticks. The committee would study and determine the reasons for the increase in cases in Michigan; symptoms, effects, and treatment of the disease; the most efficient tests to diagnose the disease and how to use them; how the tick carries the disease; where in Michigan the ticks can be found; and how to increase public awareness about the disease. □

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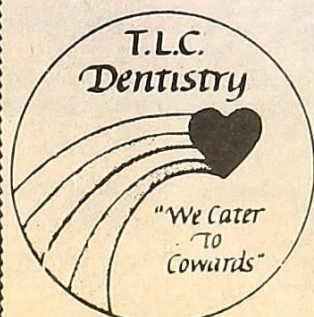
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Computer programming at the high-school level was introduced into the curriculum, and basic drill and practice was used in the elementary schools. Using the "floppy disk" as a means of delivering programs to the students, some were able to enter the job market and use their programming skills to be employed in industry. Elementary students learned their basic math facts or

increased their reading skills before returning to the regular classroom. However, the technology was not yet developed to program a student to skip certain skills nor to teach "higher-level thinking skills." Most of these programs were part of a computer lab where students left the regular classroom and were exposed to the computer in an isolated educational environment.

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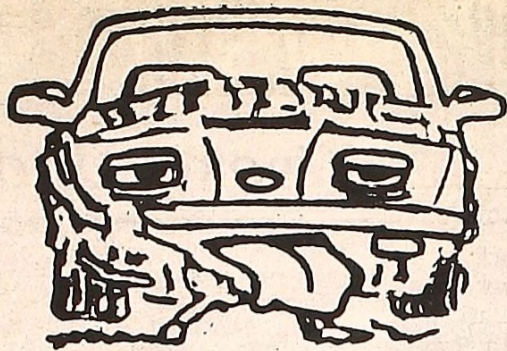
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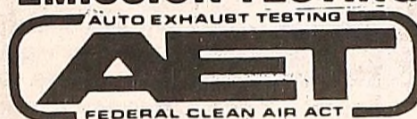
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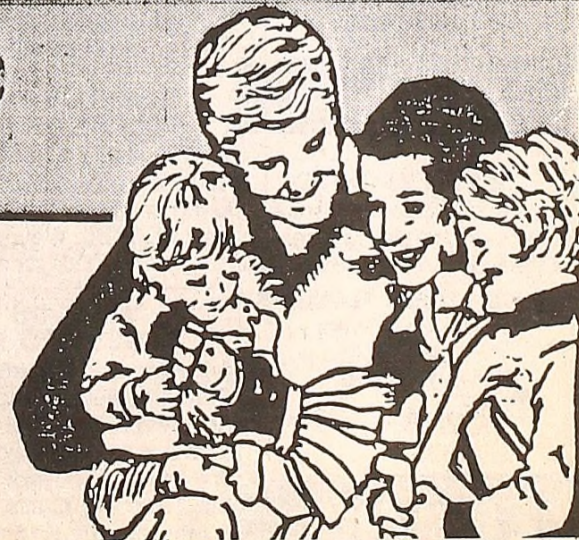
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**2 ROLLS PROCESSED FOR THE PRICE OF 1**

limit 4 rolls  
price based on half  
of combined number of prints sold

Expires 7/24/90

**FREE 2-LITER OF PEPSI**

with film processing of  
one 24-exp. or 36-exp. OR two 12-exp. or discs  
redeemable after film is picked up for overnight rental

Expires 7/24/90

### Official Mail-In Certificate

## Gaines GRAY TRAIN

**\$2<sup>00</sup> Cash Rebate Offer**

To participate in the Gaines' Gray Train® Cash Rebate Offer, BUY: One (1) 20 lb. bag of Gaines' Gray Train® Brand dog food. SEND: Completed official mail-in certificate. Cash register receipt. 1 UPC from a 20 lb. bag of Gaines' Gray Train®. RECEIVE: \$2.00 Cash Rebate on this 20 lb. bag of Gaines' Gray Train®.

**\$8<sup>99</sup> SPECIAL PRICE**  
**\$2<sup>00</sup> REBATE**  
**\$6<sup>99</sup> YOUR PRICE**

MAIL TO: Gaines' Gray Train®  
20 lb. Cash Rebate Offer  
P.O. Box 5532  
Maple Plain, MN 55348

NAME (PLEASE PRINT):  
ADDRESS:  
CITY:  
STATE:  
ZIP:

**OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1991.** This certificate must accompany your request. No duplication or reproduction of this certificate. Scans or register receipt will be accepted. Requests for additional certificates will not be acknowledged. Group requests will not be accepted. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.

**IMPORTANT: WE MUST HAVE YOUR COMPLETE ADDRESS AND ZIP CODE FOR DELIVERY.**

**Prepriced Gray Train \$8<sup>99</sup>**  
**\$6.99 after mail-in rebate**